NEW LANDS.

The Scramble of European Nations for New Colonial Possessions,

The recent reports of Joseph Thomson and H. H. Johnson had hardly been before the public a month when German Government dispatched an expedition, and by arrangement time.' with ten native chiefs, established a protectorate over a vast territory in Africa, south and southeast of Mount Kilimanjaro, which these explorers had described as salubrious in climate and rich in resources. This district is far larger than the Usagara uplands near Zanzibar, where Germany has also secured a foothold.

South America is beginning to attract its share of attention. More explorers are at work there or are preparing to enter that field than have been sent to South America for many vears. We have heard for some years past of the Argentine expeditions against the wild Indians of the great plateau of Chaco, in the northern part of that Republic. Its savage tribes have at last been completely subdued, and this year, amid great public rejoicings, these vast fertile plains, through which well-armed caravans have never before been able to pass. have been thrown open to colonists. A steamboat from Buenos Ayres has ascended the Paraguay River and its Vermejo branch far into Chaco. One colony has been planted in the country, exploring parties are traversing it in several directions, and, according to the Government reports, Chaco has before it a grand industrial and agricultural future.

A jout three months ago M. Coudrean read a paper before the Society of Commercial Geography in Paris on the prairie regions of Brazilian and French Guiana north of the Amazon, a district that is almost unknown. After living there for eight years, M. Coudreau asserts that these prairie lands, lying as they do, behind the almost impenetrable forest regions of the coast, are well adapted to support in health and comfort several millions of white settlers. He says that malarial fevers do not exist there; that the country is | dollar suit for twelve dollars. He sprinkled with lakes of living water; that coffee, cacao, tobacco and cotton thrive; that horses and cattle flourish; that several thousands of Brazilians, Portuguese and Venezuelans have made comfortable homes there, and that European colonists have nothing to fear and everything to hope for in casting in their lot with this new country. M. Coudreau's glowing account will at least have the effect to secure the thorough exploration, under French auspices, of these almost illimitable prairies.

Whenever the Madagascar credit is before the French Chamber of Deputies its supporters eloquently urge further appropriations, not only because the great island, with its splend d harbors, its abundant food supplies, and its mineral wealth, is of large commercial and strategetical importance to France, but also on the ground that it is destined to offer an inviting field to French colonists. They say that all the French Consuls, merchants, and agents who have lived for many years in Madagascar testify that in a large part of the island Europeans can enjoy good health, and that the country offers enormous advantages for pasturing cattle and for raising the food plants and spices of the tropics and the fruits of Europe. In the last debate, a few weeks ago, the chief speech in behalf of the credit was devoted wholly to the need of providing colonial outlets for France's surplus population and the practical value of Madagascar for colonizing purposes.

The quest for new lands where the white race may live in peace and comfort is being carried into Central Asia, into New Guinea, and into every part of Africa. Many of these ambitious schemes and hopes will come to naught. Success in none of them can be attained without the expend ture of much labor, time and money. These enterprises, however, are constantly affording fresh proofs of the fact that vast sources of wealth are still untouched in great regions which the energy and courage of the Caucasian race are certainly destined to add to the domain of civilizat on. - N. Y. Sun.

Fighting Tornadoes.

Mr. John F. Schultz has thought of a way to fight tornadoes, which he describes in a letter to the Scientific American. His plan, in brief, is to blow them up with gunpowder. A keg of powder is to be kept to the southwest of the house or village to be protected. The reason for placing it at that particular point of the compass is because experience shows that tornadoes genrally move toward the northeast. When the black and dreadful funnel of a tornado-cloud is perceived bounding, whirling and roaring across the country toward the powder-keg, Mr. Schultz would have a cool-headed man wheel the powder into line with the approaching storm, then ret're about one hun- motion from a high-school junior to a dred vards to the northwest, wait until senior class. He explained with rethe devouring air monster was just over | freshing colness that he was satisfied the keg, and then fire the powder-by that he would have passed the examielectricity, we suppose. His idea is nation last term but for a most unfortuthat, as it is a well-known character- nate episode. Director Cleveland told istic of tornadoes to take long leaps | the youth to proceed, and he said: 'I through the air, sometimes skipping was absent from the class-room a minwide reaches of country, a charge of ute during the examination in geometry gunpowder properly applied would and some one placed a bent pin in my give a tornado a lift that would save a | chair in a position to do the most harm.

nado might not merely be bounced in time. The teacher said he never saw this manner, but that with sufficiently such a thing done with a 'pin-a-fore,' large charges of powder it could be an- at least not when he was a boy. I said nih lated. At any rate, by means of a 'What, never?' and he sent me to the series of explosions, properly timed, Principal for impudence, and the Prin-Mr. Schultz believs that tornadoes cipal suspended me, and I missed the ing here." could be kept, as he says, "on high, examination. I thought I had as much spending their force to no disadvantage right to dig up the joke as the teacher broken meats and pieces of plates were to mankind below."

" Peoples Haf Changed."

"Der clothing peesness," he replied, as he wiped his face with a red bandana and sat down on a \$2 trunk at the door. "vhas vhat you might call blayed oudt. It whas hard scratching to make a tol-

"But people wear clothes all the

"Oxactly, but peoples haf changed a good deal. Some folks whas all for but so many of us whas in der peesness dot it vhas hard sledding. Eafery man look der goots all oafer for cotton, und it vhas hard to deceive him."

to \$12. If der customer pegins to pull out cotton fibers I make der price \$10. at vhich I put my hand on my heart und assure him dot I lose oafer tree tol-

"But if he doesn't take it?" . Vhell, I go oudt und my vhife sells it to him for \$9 as a great favor. Der vhas no more brofit in tweed suits. I haf

to pay \$4 in Rochester." "I suppose you make up on trunks say, two inches in depth. and satchels?"

"Make oop! Vhy, man, it vhas dot part of der peesness vhat ruins me! Look here! Here vaas a trunk mit a patent lock and all conveniences dot I ask \$4 for. If I doan' get so much I drop to \$3. If der shentleman says he look aroundt a leedle, I tell him to take it along for \$2, but it vhas sooch a loss my children cry all night long."

"They must cost you nearly that." "Vhell, I haf an uncle who makes der wood work, a brudder who puts on der lock, a sister who papers der inside, und my fadder screws on der hinges, und by sweeping oudt my own store I vhas able to puy dot trunk for sixty

"Do you ever let a customer go out without buying?"

"Vhell, I doan' remember of sooch a calamity. If I can't sell him, my vhife comes in and tries it. If she can't sell him, her sister comes in und speaks like an angel. Sometimes a man vhas sharp as steel. He vhants an eighteen knows dot we haf to sacrifice, pecause our stock vhas too large, und he hangs off und peats aroundt, und I finally close der bargain und assure him dot I leaf for der County House to-mor-"And you lese - "

"Vhell, dot suit cost me \$5.25 in Rochester."

"I guess you'll pull through." "I hope so. You see, Ilf oop-stairs to save house rent. I keep no clerks to embezzle from me. I use some kerosene to save gas. My rent vhas low pecause I whas a good tenant. I had aunts und uncles und brudders in der clothing und trunk peesness. I vhas acquainted with Vanderbilt and Gould. I puys when it vhas hard times. I discount my own paper. All dhis vhas werry favorable for my peesness, and it vhas dose reasons dot makes me offer you a complete suit of dot French broadcloth for twenty-two dollars. I assure you dot it vhas der greatest bar-

gain in der world." "And that suit cost you -" "Seven dollar in Rochester, but if you pay fourteen dollars fare to Rochester and back, lose two days und vhas out four dollars for hotel bill how much you make, eh? You must think of dose things."-Detroit Free Press.

---Too Much Study.

Recently an English higher Court had before it on appeal a case of assault by a teacher on a pupil who had failed to learn certain lessons that would have had to be studied at home. Both courts decided that "nome lessons set by teachers can not be inforced." The case has not infrequently come up for discussion in regard to our own publie schools, and, apart from the manifest impropriety of teachers throwing any portion of their work upon parents - and this is practically the result of will be increased in the same ratio as home study-a more serious objection | the quantity. To the slovenly farmer, is in the increase of the hours of study who grows his crops among weeds, or thus occasioned. Children, as a rule, he who refuses to feed his soil when do all the work that is good for them in worn, this trouble in the selection of school hours, and it is neither good policy nor wise culture to for e them during their hours of freedom, which should either be devoted to recreation, Such men never read. Their sole or to proper home duties. Two weeks animus seems to be to reduce the averago a young girl living near Pittsburgh, age product as low as possible. The upon a new gown or a be oming bon-Pa., committed suicide because of de- better class of farmers, however, who net, and if she has five grains of comand a fear of being behind in her class. The responsibility of teachers rests quite as often in the necessity for repressing the ambition of their pupils as in stimulating it. Certainly, whether a child be an apt scholar or a dolt, all that is right and necessary in the way of education can be effected without either overtaxing or drawing upon time which should not be at the teacher's command .-- Toledo Blade.

A Pinafore Punster Punished.

A young man appeared before a committee of the Board of Education vesterday afternoon and applied for a pro-There was only one pin, but I got it, Mr. Schultz also thinks that a tor- and uttered an explanation at the same

committee viewed him sternly until Mr. Moulder motioned him to retire. A vote was instantly taken and the boy's request emphatically refused. - San Francisco Call.

WHEAT.

Its Position in a Judicious System of Rota

The idea of seeding the same land to wheat year after year is not practiced style, and dey go to a tailor to get a fit. except by a class of farmers who have Odder peoples puy ready-made clothing, little idea of the fitness of things. On except by a class of farmers who have new prairie land three crops may be taken without serious deterioration of the soil, though probably not with ultimate profit in the long run. But the "What do you ask for that tweed new settler has some excuse. He must have money, and wheat will bear longer "Vhell, my first price on dot suit vhas transportation without being eaten up \$14. After I talk for ten minutes I drop | by freight charges than any other grain except flaxseed. In the regular rotation, even on the fertile soils of the West, it should not occur oftener than once in four years, and then preferably on a clover or grass seed, especially where the soil is liable to heave. On old land, however, if considered advisable to seed, fair crops are raised by drilling between the rows of corn, having first raised a tilth on the surface of,

If wheat is to be seeded on stubble land, of whatsoever kind, the soil should be plowed at the ordinary depth as soon after harvest as possible, and thereafter as often as possible, up to seeding time, to a depth of somewhat less than three inches. Seed at the rate of not less than six to eight pecks, according as the soil is in condition for tilling. If the seed is drilled, one-quarter less seed may be used than in broadcast sowing, and for the reason that the seed is all covered, and at a given depth. Wheat will germinate stronger and more freely at a depth of from one to one and a half inches than at any other depth, but to provide against all possible contingencies, two inches is found to be the best depth on ordinary loams, or somewhat less on very firm clay soils.

Wheat is a firm-soil plant, but requires the surface to be of the finest possible tilth. A soil light and fluffy to a considerable depth should never be sown to winter wheat, and one naturally so can never be made firm by any amount of rolling or even by thorough tramping by cattle, and neither is soft humns soil proper for spring wheat. Hence all having such soils should hes tate before sowing largely of this crop, and never on spr ng-plowed land. If chinch-bugs or Hessian fly have prevailed in the neighborhood the probability is that some other crop will be more profitable next season than wheat. The absolute cleanness and good quality of the seed wheat-and this will apply to all seed grains-must be certainly known. If you have no cheat, or other foul weeds in the soil, and the seeds be perfectly clean, your crop will be so. If the seed grains are large of the'r variety, dense and uniform in size, the Eye that sees all things. plants will be uniformly vigorous, according to the capability and the adaptation of the soil to the crop. It is the constructed that will take every foul St. Paul Herald. seed from any grain by a proper regulation of the wind and sieves, and clean seed. What is wanted for the Traveler. best results, for land in prime condition, is grain of the greatest specific gravity. This may be obtained by placing the grain on the barn floor and sir," was the reply, "Weli, now, purshoveling it in successive casts across sued the teacher, "if I were to bore a the floor. The heaviest grain will be in the same way for successive years. the result will be astonishing to those who have never considered the question of heredity-as true in vegetables as in animals.

Not only will the yield be increased per acre, but the quality of the grain seed will not pay. Such farmers never make any money from their crops. A precarious living is all they can expect. spend labor to put their soil in the last possible condition, will find profit in this special care in selecting seed. They well know that the self-binding reaper will cover as many acres of wheat yielding thirty bushels per acre as if only fifteen were grown. These are the men who make money upon the average light yield. Unless the crop is destroyed by fungus growths, storms or insects, their average is good in seasons when the sloven gets hardly enough to pay for harvesting .- Chicago

Salt as a Fly Remedy.

"What's that for?" asked a customer of a waiter in a Smithfield street res-

The waiter had a bag of table salt in his hand and was sprinkling the contents behind the counter and on the floor where the crumbs might fall.

"It is to keep the flies away," replied

"How does it do it?"

"Can't say, sah; ask the manager." "We find," said the manager, "that by sprinkling salt where there are broken victuals, dirty plates and other things which attracts flies, we can keep these pests away. It fills the air with saline particles, and we have no trouble at all. You can see this is so by look-

Scraps of bread, melon-rinds and in baskets and shelves behind the When the high-school boy ceased the counter, but there were not a dozen are not empty."-Lynn Union. flies in sight .-- Pittsburgh Chronicle.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

-Although Canton, China, has a population of 1,500,000 there is not a newspaper in the place.

-Lake Superior covers an area of 81,000 square miles; Lake Michigan 23,000 square miles. - Detroit Post.

-The steamship charges for taking cattle from this country to England are now 87.25 per head. -N. Y. Herald.

-The navy of this great and glorious country numbers less than 100 vessels, but we have 1,000 officers and ought to

1880 the population of the United States increased from 38,000,000 to 50,-000,000. A like percentage of increase since 1880, a period of four years, would give a present population of 66,000,000 of people.--N. Y. Examiner.

-The largest cotton plantation in Alabama is that of Messrs. Roberts & Salter, at Union Springs-900 acrescontaining twenty-five miles of ditches, employing or supporting a population of 800 persons, and producing 900 bales of cotton, beside 95,000 bushels of corn. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

--Within the past six months about \$3,000,000 have been invested in purchasing stock ranches in Montana by came from New York City. During a visit and talk among the capitalists, was found there was great disposition to invest money in Western lands, and especially in the cattle business .- Chi cago Tribune.

-A writer in the American Agriculturist makes the following estimate of the cost of starting a sheep ranch in the Northwest: One thousand sheep, at \$2, \$2,000; twenty pure Merino rams, \$500; sheds and buildings, \$500; expenses, first year, for two herders, and other help, \$1,000; horses, wagons, etc., \$500; reserve fund, \$500. The probable income and increase is 3,500 pounds of wool, \$700; and 700 lambs.

-Wisconsin is the leading cranberry State. Michigan is second. The average vield of a marsh is 150 to 200 bushels to the acre. The picking season lasts two weeks, and three bushels is a good day's work. Seventy-five cents a bushel is the picker's pay. The Wisconsin crop is nearly all shipped to Chicago commission houses, at \$2.75 to \$3 a bushel. A well-managed marsh containing 400 acres of vines will yield about \$50,000, and with a very large crop the sum can be nearly doubled. The entire crop of the United States is Unicago Herald.

WIT AND WISDOM.

- Character is not the thing a man puts on when he goes to mingle with his fellows: it is that essential thing in which he stands undressed under the

-A Philidelphia girl fainted right in front of an ice cream saloon, and has gone clean back on her lover because most unwise economy to sow indiffer. he had her carrid to a drug store across ent, foul or light seed. Mills are now the street instead of into the saloon. -

-A Louisville man has turned out cash, at public auction, on some sort of an electrical invention by WEDNESDAY THE 14TH DAY OF special machines are now made to pre- which a man can lie in bed and fish. pare seed grains of every kind. But it | There is no demand for such a contrapis not enough that the seed has been tion, for anybody knows that a man who cleaned in the mill. This simply gives | will fish can lie anywhere .-- Merchant

-A teacher asked a bright little gir the other day what country was opposite to us on the globe. "I don't know, hole through the earth and you were to carried the farthest. If this heavy go in at this end where would you come grain is sown by itself, and seed saved out?" "Out of the hole, sir," said the pupil in triumph. -N. Y. World.

-- "And now that you have gradua'ed from college, Tom, what do you expect to do?" asked his pretty cousin " shall study law," he replied gravely. "But isn't that profession very much overerowded, Tom?" "Possibly it is, but it is not my fault. In this world we are already in the profession must take Low prices for e sh. Good goods has al

exquisitely absurd to tell a girl that Court II usbeauty is of no value, dress of no use! Beauty is of value; her whole prospects mon sense she will find this out. The great thing is to teach her their just value, and that there must be something better under the bonnet than a pretty face for real happiness. But never sacrifice truth. - Syaney Smith.

-Harry James - "Well, sir, you see I am here with the manuscript on time. My new American novel is done." Publisher-"Thanks for your promptpess. I see the manuscript is very legibly written, too. I'm glad of-but look here, you have Chicago located in Wisconsin." Henry James - "So 1 have. What a beastly fince. Chicago is in New Jersey, of course." Publisher -"And you make the hero start from San Francisco, call on the heroine at Boston the same even ng and get back to his bachelor den in San Francisco at sleven o'clock that night." Henry James-"Ah, I forgot that the Am rirans go to bed early. Make it ten o clock." - Philadelphia Cal.

-A fun for funkins, -rupkins came down to the club last night with a great problem weighing on his mind. "If I should stand on my head," he said, coming up to the boys with the sir of a man who has got a poser, "If I stand on my head the blood all rushes into my head, doesn't it?" No one ventured to contradict him. "Now," continued he, triumphantly, when I stand on my feet why doesn't the blood all rush into my feet?" "Because," replied Miss Coshannigan's brother, "because, Flipkins, your feet

PUBLIC SALE

SHORT-HORN CATTLE!

Sedalia, Mo., III Tuesday, October 13th, '85.

The Pettis County Short Horn Breeders will sell at Sedulia, at Stevens' Stable, 75 head of Short horn Cattle - good individuals with good pedigrees, comprizing Young Maris, Floras, Arabellas, Rubys, Harriets, Rosemarys, and other good and useful famfeel safe on that account. - Chicago ities. All f ma'es old enough will have colves by their side, or be in calf to such bulls as Prince William, Cassa's Duke 34718, Sheron's Welcome 53884, Royal Monarch 33794, -During the decade from 1870 to or the Imported Grand Duke of Waterloo (51878) All animals recorded or guaranteed tor record, and will be sold without collusion or by bidding. Dr. E. C. Evans & Son will sell their entire herd at this time. Royal Monarch 33794 has been used in this herd and will be included in this sale. All stock loaded on cars free of charge if purchasers desire. A few good extra-bred young butts will be included in this offering. TERMS: Cash or bankable note, payable in eight months. For further informa-

tion or catalogues, address, FRANK CRAYCROFT, Secret re, Or Col. L. P. Muir, Auctioneer, Independence, Mo. Sedalia, Mo.

The life and murderous crime of BILL FOX. Eastern capitalists. This money mainly one of the most noted criminals ever in the west, executed at Nevada, Mo., December 28, 1883, has been publishd in pamphlet form, illustrated. The book gives the full details of the trial of Fox for the murder of T. W. Howard May 20, 1883, and the confession of his murder, implicating the woman, Mrs. Rose. Price, 10c. Address,

> J. WEST GOODWIN. Sedalia, Mo.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Wm. W. McDonough and Mary F., his wife, by their certain deed of ru-t dated the eighth day of Januar 1881, and recorded in the recorder's offi e of Pettis county, at deed book 18, page 153, conveyed to O. A. Crandall, trustee, ail their right, title, interest and es are, in and to the following described real esta e, situat d in the county of Petri, state of Miss wi. viz: Ten scres off of the erst side DOUBLE THICK of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four, and ten acres off of the west side of that part of the Ordinary Rubber Boots, northe st quarter of the northeast quarter slways wear out first on the lies on the the ball. The CANDER of sec ion thirty-four, which lies on the no th side of Muddy creek, in township on the bell, and give consumed at home. Englishmen don't forty six range twenty-three, and whereas, DOUBLE WEAR. take kindly to the fruit, and a ship load said deed of trust provides among other sent to London a few years ago could things that upon the refusal to et of said not be sold for the cost of carrying .- | toustee, the then a ting sheriff of said county, upon the request of the legal helder of the note secured thereby, his PRICE NO HIGHER. agent or attorney, shall sell the said real call and exstate, and whereas, said trustee now re- amine the fus s to act, and whereas, said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of ore certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas, said note has become due and is uppaid, now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the reque t of the legal holder of said not. I shall preced to sell the above described real estate at the court house door, in the county of Pettis, s a'e aforesaid, to the highest b'd er for

OCTOBER, 1885. between the hours of nine o'clock in the forencon and five in the afterncon of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of execuing this trust. L S. MURRAY,

Sheriff of Pettis county, Mo., and acting Dated this 22d day of September, 1885

Having accepted the agency for the

must all look out for number one. As And having fif een years' experience, we I said, I shall study law, and those who fe I confident we can ple se the public. their chance."-N. Y. Mail and Express. | ways been my aim. We also kep a large - Never teach false morality. How stock of g oceries at 412 Ohio St., opposite

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